

it's not the earth
the meek inherit

The Gateway

it's the dirt

VOL. LXI, No. 22 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970, EIGHT PAGES



—Doug Kellough photo

**GUESS
WHO
JUST
MOVED
IN?**



a Jock le Cartier tracing

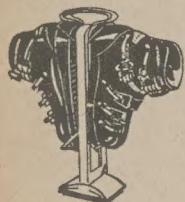
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Jean Chretien to lay it on campus Liberals

The Campus Liberals will sponsor Jean Chretien, Minister of Northern Development, speaking

Thurs., Nov. 5 at 1 p.m. in SUB 104.

TODAY

DAGWOOD SUPPER

Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Dagwood Supper at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, 14th floor, Tory. Admission is 75 cents.

BOREAL CIRCLE

The Boreal Circle will present Mr. E. Alan Ballantyne, director of the Department of Industry and Development of the Northwest Territories, speaking Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in Ed 129 on "Where the Territories Are Heading."

SUB GALLERY

SUB Gallery will hold an evening of poetry, song and dance from religious tradition Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Gallery. There is no admission charge.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Professor Herman Tennesen will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Tory 13-15.

HISTORY UNDERGRAD ASSOCIATION

History Undergraduate Association will hold a general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in T1-103. A poor turnout means disbanding the organization.

WEDNESDAY

EDUCATIONAL

Women's Liberation and the students' union present "A Woman's Primer of History," Wed., Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will hold an open meeting from 5:30 to 9 p.m. in Dinwoodie. Admission is \$2 and will be available in SUB from 3-6:30 p.m. Wed.

SKI CLUB

U of A Ski Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in TL-B1. Shaker No. 2 will be held Friday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Highlands Community Hall.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

U of A Amateur Radio Club holds meetings at GB-3 (under the Ed Gym) at 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

BEETHOVEN CONCERT

Pianist Helmut Brauss, associate professor of music, will present an all-Beethoven program Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

UN - Classified

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REWARD: for the return of one pair of prescription sun glasses, metal frame; black key case; and red Wood's ski jacket. Lost on Lister field Sat., Sept. 24. Phone 454-2356.

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IT GROOVES
THIS WEEKEND
And Every Weekend
WHERE?
See page 6

SCP Students for Christian Perspective will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. in T1-90.

OTHERS

DEBATING CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of a debating club Thurs. Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. in SUB 104.

POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club will hold a meeting Thurs., Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. in SUB 105.

FREE STORE

SCM is sponsoring a free store all day in front of the bookstore.

BIBLE STUDY

Chinese Christian Fellowship is holding a Bible Study Fri., Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 142.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SOCIAL

The students' union presents a social Fri., Nov. 6 from 3-7 p.m. in Dinwoodie. Music features The Key.

STRING QUARTET

The University of Alberta String Quartet will give its first full-length concert Friday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

SUMMER JOBS IN GERMANY

SUMMER 1971

Sponsored by the Canadian-German Academic Exchange Association summer jobs are arranged in Germany for students participating in the program. Students work for two months and have one month free for travelling. Additional information and memberships are available until Thursday, Nov. 5, from Prof. C. S. Hale, Arts 211F of the German Department, Arts 206.

HOT DOG DAZE

Newman Club will sell hot dogs and hot chocolate for 15 cents at St. Joseph's College November 4, 5, and 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

The Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor a series of lectures as an introduction to transcendental meditation. These lectures will take place Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Tory Grad Students' Lounge, 14th floor.

BAPTIST CHAPLAIN

Gordon Patterson joins the U of A chaplaincy services. He will be on campus Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings weekly in offices opposite SUB Meditation Room.



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Grad student's appeal has lasted three years

By BOB BLAIR

Naseer Ahmad Chaudhary, a former graduate student in engineering, has, for the past three years, been denied a Master's degree for questionable reasons. In September of 1966, Mr. Chaudhary enrolled in grad studies in mining engineering.

In December, he was required to do a feasibility report on his proposed thesis topic. About the same time, his advisor, T. H. Patching, decided to change the laboratory requirements for mining engineering 411. The class had originally been told to break into groups of two or three and each group prepare a report. However, just before final examinations, Mr. Chaudhary was informed that he and another grad student would have to prepare their reports separately.

Thus Mr. Chaudhary had no time to study for his Christmas exams, all but one of which were finals. He nevertheless received a six average.

During his second semester Mr. Chaudhary began to have personality clashes with his advisor.

He also became ill. These problems resulted in his failing ME 504, EM 305, and EM 460.

Mr. Chaudhary appealed to the dean of grad studies, and was allowed to repeat three courses on the understanding that he would again be considered for a Master's degree upon completion of these courses.

In ME 504, taught by Mr. Patching, Mr. Chaudhary, the only student enrolled, was assigned seven problems instead of attending classes. These problems were completed within a three month period.

However, difficulties arose in CE 462. Although he had 78 per cent average for his year's work

in this course, Mr. Chaudhary was under medication at the time he wrote his final exam, and was unable to complete the exam. Mr. Chaudhary then went to the doctor who had prescribed the medication. The doctor explained that Mr. Chaudhary had been taking sedatives as well as 292's which had caused him to feel fuzzy, confused, and unable to concentrate.

Mr. Chaudhary was later informed, by mail, that he had failed both ME 504 and CE 462. When he approached Mr. Patching he was told that he had failed ME 504 because of his poor performance in other courses.

Mr. Chaudhary asked for the return of his assignments. When he received them, he noticed that two of the marks had been lowered.

He then appealed the matter to Dr. Brown, associate dean of graduate studies. However, Dr. Brown was not prepared to listen to his contentions.

Mr. Chaudhary next approached Dr. W. Johns, president of the university, who advised him to apply to the dean of graduate studies.

Mr. Chaudhary applied to the dean of grad studies to have the matter re-evaluated. As a result, two professors were asked to re-examine the final paper for ME 504. Neither of these men was a specialist in the field in which the papers fell. However, they both stated that the mark given was more than generous.

Mr. Chaudhary left the uni-

versity and returned to working as an engineer. But in the summer of 1969, he decided to appeal to the Graduate Studies Council against the ruling of the faculty of grad studies which had forced him to withdraw.

The key course which Mr. Chaudhary needs is ME 504. This course is marked half and half on the basis of his final exam and the assignments that were given during the semester.

The mark for the final was 66 per cent. On the assignments he was given an average of 71 per cent.

However, there was the matter of the mark changes.

His average for the course was 68.5 per cent, but 71 per cent before the erasures.

A document from the office of the registrar headed, "Information to Assist Other Institutions in Evaluating Alberta Transcripts," states that 60 to 69 per cent is the equivalent of a six, and 70 to 79 per cent is the equivalent of a seven.

Mr. Chaudhary easily had a six, and possibly even a seven if the previous marks are considered. A six is needed for a graduate course.

However, GFC appeals committee refused to let him return to the Master's program. They claimed that Mr. Chaudhary's performance definitely ranked on the borderline between a five and a six.

Mr. Chaudhary has taken this matter up with Education Minister Clark.

Gateway needs you (badly!)

An open letter to all members, ex-members, and would-be members of the venerable Gateway staff:

Please, please, come home, my children. The old office has been too quiet since you all left. No longer do we hear the pitter-patter of tiny feet in army boots, the joyous laughter of happy children reading the latest Edmonton Journal, the rollicking good humor provided by 20 somewhat dotty newsprint freaks and a few cases of Blue.

No longer do we have the joy

of watching you slave happily over THE BIG STORY of the year, or glow contentedly over a set of well-written short-shorts.

In other words, my poor lost lambs, we NEED you to put the paper out—not just a few, but anyone and everyone who ever had a particular inclination toward verbal diarrhea on the printed page.

Wherever you all are, please come home to SUB 282. All is forgiven.

Love,
Mrs. H. G. Thomgirt (Mother).

Coffee house opens downtown

The folk music scene in Edmonton is developing downtown.

The Stockade Coffee House, 10172 - 98 St., features performances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Sunday night is reserved for a general hootenanny or jam session.

Last weekend the Stockade featured John Lent and friends.

Next weekend the Back House will be playing.

Doors open at the Stockade at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 75 cents.

campus calendar

Friday Afternoon Social

Friday, Nov. 6

3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Dinwoodie Lounge

Live entertainment

Proof of age must be presented at the door

Sponsored by the Student's Union

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CONVENIENT PARKING

IT GROOVES
THIS WEEKEND
And Every Weekend
WHERE?
See page 6

EDUVAK SPEED READING

Eduvak Educational Services Ltd. is pleased to announce that, due to several requests, further classes in speed reading will be commencing this week (November 2-6). Classes are conducted in our offices at No. 206, Windsor Bowl Building, 8631 - 109 St. (only three blocks from campus). If you wish to enroll please come to our offices any night this week at the times listed below.

THESE COURSES WILL FINISH BEFORE CHRISTMAS EXAMS

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Tues.-Thurs. 6:00 - 7:00

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The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

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sports editor Bob Anderson
layout editor Joe Czajkowski

page forum five Jim Carter
photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
business manager Dan Carroll

STAFF THIS ISSUE: There was a young lawyer for DIE
Who said, with a glint in his eye
"I may not be too smart
But I've got a Right heart
And there ain't gonna be nothing Left of
Gateway when I get through with it!"

Presenting both sides of this issue were: Ron Treiber, Bob Blair, Ross Harvey, Jan MacPhail, Susanne Goshko, Ron Dutton, T. Abele, Elsie Ross, Wayne Watzisface, Ralph Watzke, and, yours truly, Harvey G. (for *chocolat au lait, glucose, sucre inverti, lait evapore, huile vegetale, sucre, sucre dore, sel, essence artificielle*) Thomgirt.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Bax.

PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

The numbers game —don't let it get you

"The University of Alberta is one of the most alienated campuses in Canada."

It's a frightening thought isn't it—that we should gain fame and recognition from the fact that we all like to go our own way, do our own thing, and not give a damn about what the person next to us is doing? What is even more frightening is that we must actually like it, or at least not notice that it is happening.

After all, it is nice to worry about our problems. It really doesn't take any energy or waste to do that. And there are so many less hassles when you have only yourself to look out for, to consider when making a decision, to bother about.

Because in this world of increasing numbers we don't count too much anyway, do we? We are only one out of twenty million and that makes us a pretty insignificant fish in a godawful big pond. From the word go we have been taught that our thoughts don't matter—that is, twelve years of the educational system have clearly shown that other people are not interested in what we want to say on something. They merely want us to spout back what they told us, verbatim, or we are chastized.

Eventually we learn to hid behind the status quo, because that is the safest thing—to find anonymity, to be like all others, to say what all others say, and to do as all others do. In this way we could not possibly draw attention to ourselves, and therefore get into trouble, or worst of all have others be aware that we exist.

We have all been co-opted so perfectly that we must actually believe that we as individuals are unimportant. We hide in the crowd, in the safety of masses such as classes of 500 students in Tory. And we begin to like it after a while. It really is nice not to have to work, to strain, to prove anything to anyone, or yourself.

Those huge classes are truly beautiful, but what a crisis when we have one where there are only fifteen people. Panic, terror, and great confusion. What do we do? What if the prof actually wants to hear ideas from our own minds? What if he wants us to think, to care, to become involved?

It's the system we say—that's the way it has to operate for things to move efficiently. But who really gives a damn when it comes to something like people being thought of in terms in input, output, and efficiency?

We should be moving toward greater personal involvement with students, with staff, with the administration—even with students' council. We should be making it our business and taking the time to become more than an anonymity composing the crowd.

Ask for classes to be smaller, ask for more power to decide what will be taught and who will teach it, and for evaluating how well that is being done. If we exist in a vacuum it is because we are keeping ourselves there. Unless we do something we might as well not exist at all.

After all, what importance is there in a number?

Campus S.S. strikes again as another luckless soul loses car, gains fine

To: Professor Leitch, Chairman,
Parking Appeals Committee
University Hall

It is with mixed feelings of regret and anger that I find myself making an appeal to your committee, but I feel it necessary in order that a perversion of the law be rectified.

On the afternoon of the 28th of October, 1970, at approximately 1:20 p.m. I made my way to Y lot to get my car, only to find it gone. The Campus Security Office (P.C. 43) explained to me that my car had been towed away by Cliffe towing only minutes before. On asking into the reason for this he said and I quote "The ETS have been complaining that they can't get their buses through and are threatening to cancel the bus service," unquote. I then asked if I was parked illegally. He replied "No." Here then was a situation where I was parked quite legally and yet I had been towed away, for which I had to

pay \$6 plus \$10 for a parking ticket (copy enclosed). I can produce witnesses, including the P. Constable (43) who actually saw two, I repeat, two buses passing each other in the space between my car and the other side of the parking lot.

I would also question the fact that there are no signs of any nature that would imply that there was to be no parking in the position of my car. What then is the reasoning behind this outrageous invasion?

After travelling downtown and paying the sum of \$6 to whitt Cliff's Towing I returned to the university and parked again in Y lot, taking note of the fact that there was now another car where mine had been when towed away. This same car was still there at 5:30 p.m.

I called in at the Dean of Men's office and was instructed to see Sergeant McFarlane of the Campus Police and then to write to yourself if I could get no sat-

isfaction. I did not indeed get any satisfaction, the corporal on duty (approximately 3:20 p.m.) would not even entertain the idea of discussing the matter. Furthermore, the PC who had given me the ticket, and who was sitting only a matter of three feet away was not allowed to discuss it either. What is more he was told to sit down and mind his own business. I was then bade goodbye. I said I was very unsatisfied and would the corporal give me his name (I could see no visible numbers on his uniform) so that I could include it in my report to the Parking Appeals Committee. At this point he became ugly and quickly ushered me out.

In conclusion I cannot stress the fact too strongly, that the whole situation regarding parking regulations is a farce, and that apparently the Campus Police can go around handing out parking tickets and towing away individuals' cars willy-nilly.

I am sir, disgusted and very annoyed!

Garry Coy



Squashed eyes par for the course in phys ed dept?

The Phys Ed Department at the U of A is purportedly one of the best in North America. Yet their ignorance in respect to safety in certain areas is appalling.

They have opened the squash and handball courts to hundreds of beginners and novices who will flail and lunge happily in the months to come.

A friend of mine is now in the hospital having been hit in the eye with a paddleball. The fate of his eyes is not yet decided. This would not have happened had he been wearing eye-protectors.

Should not the phys ed depart-

ment shoulder some of the responsibility of informing students of the dangers inherent in these in these games? Also should they not try to take steps to make the game safer for the students? Eye-protectors *should* be available at the towel wicket for use during a game. The very least they could do is to make them available in the bookstore.

Helmets are compulsory in hockey. Should not eye protectors for squash, handball, and paddleball at least be available?

People have been killed in the squash courts. Let's keep the blood off the floors.

Bob Edmunds
comm 3

Three cheers for cultural heritage

Unaccustomed as I am to seeing evidence of intellectual activity on the part of students at this university, I was pleasantly astonished at the learning revealed by the runic inscriptions opposite the emergency entrance to the University Hospital. It is a joy to think that students at our university have taken the time and effort to become acquainted with the generic roots of our great cultural heritage.

I would like to express my appreciation to those students, whoever they may be, for adding depth to an otherwise bleak cultural landscape.

Ellen Fremedon
grad studies



COFFEE SPOONS

by David Schleich

ON MAGIC: V (continued from last week)

"Edmonton?"

"A city. In Alberta . . . you know. Western Canada."

"Oh, I see. You come from THERE, out there. My, my."

"Haven't you heard of it? Don't you know where it is?"

"Well, my boy, the Rexpert of Orange is not pleased. My, my, mush, splash, where you spies don't come from next."

"SPY? I'm no spy! Spy on what? For whom? Why would I spy? I don't even know where I am."

"Precisely! And, you want to know. Spy, spy, spy, spy. I spy a spy and he spies me."

"But I'm NOT a spy. Morgan told me that there were secret doors and I just . . ."

"MORGAN! HE told you about the doors, did he? Aha!"

The Rexpert of Orange turned away from me and went quickly to what seemed an antique telephone. Twitching, puffing much orange smoke, he belatedly into the telephone,

"Hello, hello, hello. This is the Rexpert of Orange. Get Morgan the Spider on the phone at once."

Then he turned to me, still puffing much smoke, mumbling and muttering. He looked at me intensely. His eyes had mine. He said threateningly,

"Morgan was it . . . ? There's been a breach of security here."

Morgan wasn't nearly as nervous as I thought the Rexpert's thundering voice would make him be. I had always known Morgan to be quite nervous, erratic, even neurotic. But, he talked deliberately and calmly to the Rexpert. And he talked for a long, long time. All the while I could hear his voice making noise but I couldn't understand the noise. It was a calm noise, though. Finally, the Rexpert of Orange hung up his antique telephone. Then he turned to me and smiling, announced,

"Aha! Spectraland has a visitor. Morgan speaks well of you. He says you're part of the air up there. I understand you're also a friend of Sanford? Did Sanford tell you how to find the magic door? He must have. Sanford's always trying to cause us trouble. Well, DID he tell you?"

"Why do you have to know who told me? Maybe nobody told me anything."

"Damned impudent homo sapien! Can you not answer a direct question directly? BECAUSE IT'S A BREACH OF SECURITY IF HE DID, THAT'S WHY!"

"I found the door accidentally." (My eyes deceived him not at all.)

"Let me see the spit-spots."

"Spit-spots! Spit-spots? What on earth are they?"

"Yes, yes, yes. Spit-spots on your sleeve. You couldn't possibly get in without them. Damn it. LIPSTOKRINKAL and spit-spots, absolutely essential to get in."

"Oh yes, I remember, Sanford gave me the formula . . . he . . ."

"Aha, so Sanford gave YOU the formula for the secret door. Indeed."

(to be continued next Tuesday)

Resident Maoists were out in force at Vietnam moratorium-unfortunately

I would like to draw attention to the disgusting behavior of certain individuals at the UAVAC moratorium last Friday. Before the moratorium started, certain disciples of Chairman Mao were passing out leaflets containing a statement by their demigod. So at the beginning of the moratorium, the UAVAC chairwoman, Effie Woloshyn, announced that the organizers of the moratorium were not responsible for these leaflets. Obviously, she didn't want to sully the good name of the "Peace Movement" with the thoughts of Chairman Mao!

To this, Ian Walker got up and infuriatedly started to denounce Effie Woloshyn (who is a radical herself). He eventually settled down, but when the floor was opened to discussion, he resumed his tirade.

The most disgusting events of the moratorium, in my mind, happened during the speech by Ivor Benson. Mr. Benson, whose anti-communist views were opposed to those of the other four speakers was continuously prevented from speaking by shouts of "Down with fascism! Down with fascism!" ad nauseam. Roger Ten Trey, among those doing the shouting, announced that the "next time a fascist is allowed to speak at this university, he will be carried out in a coffin." When Effie Woloshyn tried to defend Mr. Benson's right to speak, she was denounced as a "fascist bitch."

It is extremely ironic that some people will demand the right to express their views, yet will deny the right of others to

speak. This is exactly what the Maoists were doing when they were shouting, "Fascists must not be allowed to speak." When asked to give a definition of "fascist," they declined. However, it is assumed that by "fascist" they mean anyone who is opposed to Maoism. Such attitudes cannot possibly gain them much support except among extremists and complete simpletons.

After all, has Ian Walker ever



been shouted down in such a manner during his frequent harangues on campus? Naturally, he has been heckled but certainly not in the despicable manner that he and his fellow-Maoists impeded Mr. Benson's speech on Friday. Everyone has a right to

his own opinion, but no one has the right to prevent another from expressing his. Not only is this a violation of the principles of free speech but also a total lack of courtesy on the part of the persons involved.

They claim to be "for the people." Yet how many people really support them? *Not very many.* They are the epitome of narrow-mindedness. They claim to support the people, yet they would shout down the people if they oppose the Maoist view. In fact, they are so far removed from where it's at that they actually make fascism look good in comparison.

It has been learned, through painful experience, that it is impossible to talk rationally with a Maoist. They are so firmly entrenched in their puerile worship of Chairman Mao, and the blind acceptance of his doctrines, that they are unwilling even to *listen* to any other views, let alone accept them. If Chairman Mao decreed that the earth was flat, they would parrot that the earth was flat. They have a tendency to be exhibitionists. They like to show everybody just how well-informed(!) they are on political issues. But hardly anyone seems to be impressed.

It is very unfortunate that such childish outbursts need to occur. I am sure that we may expect much more of this behavior from the same source. However, we must not let it get to the extent where a speaker is carried out in a coffin. If that happens, it will be too late.

Ralph Watzke
arts 1

POTPOURRI ... ON MORATORIUMS N' SUCH...



Look at yourself—what have YOU done?

Many of you students condemn the War Measures Act as repression but what about repression on your own campus? Do you have on your students' council, members who directly represent and can present the views of the *Canadiens* students of your university? Have you attempted to promote bilingualism within your student clubs so that *Canadien* students can use the language they are most comfortable with and which is the other of our official national languages? Are you advocating the wider use of French for instruction so that *Canadien* students can attend it and still have the freedom to at least partly use French? From what I've heard

you haven't.

Many of you condemn Trudeau as well as the FLQ for killing Laporte. Do you condemn yourselves? Because you are to blame also. You claim the right to live as you will yet you deny it to the *Canadiens* either through indifference or self justification. You maintain the situation started over 100 years ago when your predecessors in spirit forced the *Canadiens* back into Quebec and started them thinking that was their only home. Between the both of you, you made the formation of the FLQ inevitable and the death of Laporte a certainty. Where were you when Trudeau was battling to get his language bill through?

How is it that the Establishment has made a bilingual high school for Edmonton a certainty before you've even thought of a bilingual university?

That which you cannot change you shout about. That which you can change you neglect. Do you really want Canada to be a better place to live in, or are you first "full of sound and fury signifying nothing"?

Robert MacMillan

I do not attend the U of A during the day. I am an observer of the *Canadian-Canadien* dichotomy. I believe that we should make our institutions broad enough to allow Canadians and *Canadiens* to be at least partially at home anywhere in Canada.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We would appreciate more feedback from students in the form of letters to the editor. These should be typed on a 60 stroke line when handed to us. If you don't have a typewriter come up to the office, use ours.



Oops—Gateway blew it again!

I do appreciate the coverage given in the October 23 edition of The Gateway, to the public forum on the War Measures Act. I am distressed, however, that your reporter, Miss Brown, made errors in naming the panel members. I would hope that a reporter, even a "budding" reporter would make sure that she had the facts right before going

to print. As far as I know she did not try to verify the names of the panel members. Consequently, Dean Bowker is referred to as Dean Barker, Gordon Wright is referred to as Bill Wright and myself as panel chairman is referred to as Bryan MacDonald.

J. Merril McDonald
associate professor

Would-be college classic turns into nightmare

Jantzen's Herd puts on power for third straight pennant

By BOB ANDERSON
MANITOBA 32, BEARS 14

It was billed as a fan's dream. A contest that would go down in the annals of college football as an all-time classic.

In the one corner were Henry Jantzen's Manitoba Bisons, defending Canadian champions, and holders of top spot in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Football League with a 5-1 record.

In the other corner were Harvey Scott's Golden Bears, 4-2, and recent 29-24 winners over the Herd in Winnipeg.

A win for the Bears would give them first place, ditto the Bisons.

Whoever promoted the affair should have his license revoked.

As far as 5,113 Alberta fans were concerned it turned out to be the heist of the century, as the Bisons turned it all on to humiliate the Bears 32-14.

Bisons ran up an 11-point half-time margin and never looked back. Bears managed but one YARD total offence in that period.

"I'm surprised that they moved the ball that well on us," said a zapped Scott after it was all over. "But Manitoba had the great running power and on a field like

this it was good for them."

"But we got beat by a great football team and they'll be worthy representatives of our league." It was Bisons' third consecutive league pennant and they appear to be founding a dynasty in the same style as former Alberta clubs.

The visitors took a page from the Bears' book of the previous weekend, by coming up with a devastating ground game which netted some 350 yards of Varsity Stadium turf.

Following a Walt McKee field goal at 10:27 of the opening quarter, Bisons rolled down once again this time to the Bear 20 before being stopped on another third down effort.

Meanwhile, Bears were doing less than nothing offensively. Al Shemanchuk recovered Bison pivot Bob Kraemer's fumble at the Manitoba 24 but, two plays later Dennis Hrycaiko lugged the ball out of the end zone following a wide field goal attempt by Ludwig Daubner.

Don Tallas, starting Bear quarterback, was nailed for a safety touch in the second stanza, and then fullback Bob Toogood went over from the one, giving the Bisons their 11-0 cushion.



ONE OF THE FEW MISTAKES that Bisons made all afternoon. Shifty Dennis Hrycaiko (25) looks on in dismay after fumbling pitchout from quarterback Bob Kraemer (10) early in the third quarter. Ludwig Daubner (23) recovered the ball but to no avail as Bears' John Skinner fumbled it away four plays later. Manitoba rocked the Bears 32-18 to win the west.

And so it went. Bears got untracked offensively in the second half after Scott sent in Dan McCaffery to take over from Tallas, but then it was too late. Bisons had rolled up a 25-0 lead, thanks to two quick touchdowns by Toogood and Henry Lodewyks and were content to give the Bruins the short pass.

McCaffery completed seven passes in a row, the last one resulting in a touchdown by Daubner. Bears got their final major on a neat play by Mel Smith. McCaffery threw the ball to Smith who was standing out on the right sideline. Smith then spotted John Skinner downfield and hit him perfectly for a 50-yard bomb.

Toogood scored the other Manitoba major.

YARDSTICKS		
	Manitoba	Bears
First downs	30	12
Yards rushing	342	17
Yards passing	51	254
Passes made/attempted	6/13	17/31
Interceptions by	2	0
Fumbles/lost	5/5	1/1
Punts/average yards	3/48.7	9/42.3
Penalties/yards	2/10	6/52

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... in pre-season encounters

Dinnies blast, tie ice Bears

By KEN IRVING

BEARS 2, CALGARY 5

BEARS 3, CALGARY 3

CALGARY—Things are back to normal.

The Calgary Dinosaurs lived up to their advance billing as contenders for top spot in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League and came away with a win and a tie in their weekend exhibition series with Clare Drake's Golden Bears.

The Dinnies blasted the Bruins 5-2 Friday and settled the following evening for a 3-3 draw.

The Dinosaurs were obviously not the same team that dropped 6-1 and 2-0 decisions to the Bears in Edmonton a week previous. And the Bears seemed for the most part to have the same difficulties that the Dinnies experienced on their visit to Varsity Arena.

The Bears started slowly in the first period of the Friday encounter and were to be disorganized in their attack. The teamwork that was shown in previous games was not evident.

Alberta outshot the Dinnies 13-11 but were down 2-1 at the end of the period.

Bob Toner and John Frazer put the Dinosaurs into a 2-0 lead before Clarence Wanchulak converted Dave Couves' rebound at 19:55 to notch the first Bruin marker.

More life was shown by the Bears in the second period. They outshot the Dinnies 12-7, controlled

the tempo of play and only some fine goaltending by Calgary net-minder Gord Konowalyk and some bad luck around the net limited them to one goal. Jack Gibson tied the score from Marcel St. Arnaud and Dennis Zukiwsky.

Bears crumble

An early third period Calgary goal seemed to once again send the Bears into disorganization. As a result, they were unable to mount any form of consistent attack. Two more tallies by the Dinosaurs wound up the game's scoring.

Bear goaltender Bob Galloway played a steady game and was particularly strong when the Bears were two men short in the third period. Centre Dave Couves also played a fine game, most noticeably while playing without a stick when the club was two men short.

Drake said he felt "the Dinosaurs were skating much better" and that "we were doing a lot of running around and hopefully we learned something from the game."

The Bears started the Saturday contest in much the same fashion as they displayed in Friday's affair. Calgary's Rob Wright put the Dinnies into a 1-0 first period lead and Bob Beaulieu made it 2-0 in

the second 20 minutes before Jack Gibson scored the first of his two goals. Dinosaur Frank Richardson quickly matched the Gibson goal as he took advantage of a two-on-one break to put the Dinnies in front 3-1.

From this point on the Bears seemed to pick up momentum. The third period was possibly the most consistent hockey the Bruins played in the series.

Gibson, assisted by Mike Lemieux, scored his second goal early in the third period, while the tying marker came from Dennis Zukiwsky on a shot from the right point.

The visitors controlled the play and kept the Calgary club bottled up throughout the third period.

Both goaltenders, Dave McGechie of the Bears and Calgary's Lorne Hall turned in steady performances. Hall was assisted on several occasions by the Bears shooting right at him.

The Bears' next taste of action will be on Friday when they travel to Lloydminster to meet the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in an exhibition encounter for the Border Cup.

Regular WCIHL play starts November 13 in Calgary.

Bob Anderson

... one man's opinion

November 3, 1970

Mr. Harvey Scott,
Golden Bear Football Coach,
University of Alberta.

Dear Coach:

Well, your supposedly powerful Green Machine has finally come to a lurching halt on its way to top spot.

In a very unimpressive manner, I might add, too. It's really unfortunate, coach, because this is the year that the Bears could have gone all the way.

This is the year that the Bears had the talent, the desire and spirit to do it all. At least this is the way we in the media saw things about two months ago.

But then again we've been known on past occasions to look at things even more optimistically than you coaches.

Mind you, you did get beaten by a better football team, at least on Saturday afternoon. All of which makes me think that the win against the Bisons a week previous in Winnipeg was more good luck than good management.

You must have been proud of your defensive unit the way they kept you in the race all season. But what happened to them on Saturday?

Were they mesmerized by the fact that they were playing the defending Canadian champions?

Or, you sneaky devil, did you dress the defensive platoon of the junior Wildcats, hoping that the Bisons wouldn't see through the disguise?

They let you down when you needed the help most.

But that's not all.

Your offensive attack was about as effective as a brass toilet in the Arctic. Ditto your quarterback Don Tallas.

You yourself, coach, should be faulted in the above department.

You started Tallas at quarterback and even my grandmother knows that Tallas hasn't been able to get the job done in the last half of the season.

Sure he engineered the winning touchdown against the Bisons in Winnipeg, but again the element of good fortune was more responsible for that happening than anything else.

Your real hero in that contest was Danny McCaffery whose time running kept the Bisons off balance all season.

Even your rival coach, Henry Jantzen, was second-guessing you on this move. "McCaffery was the guy who beat us," lovable Henry was quoted as saying in the noisy happy confines of the Manitoba dressing room.

He apparently seemed surprised why you didn't go with a hot hand.

It's really too bad that you couldn't have convinced Athletic Director Ed Zemrau to schedule all the games on the road this season. For sure, home field advantage doesn't seem to have made a speck of difference to your club this season, or last for that matter. Two wins in seven starts is hardly indicative of championship material.

Maybe the guys get too nervous and excited about playing in front of a hometown crowd or maybe the camaraderie and closeness of a team while on the road is the big difference here.

That's about all I have to say, except that it's been a very frustrating campaign, for you, coach, as it has been for your many fans and supporters of which I am(was?) one.

I understand your contract runs out very shortly. Well, in case I don't see you before then, so long and good luck. It's been nice knowing you.

Bob Anderson

Michelson's crew dump alumni

ALUMNI 49, BEARS 66
It was Bear vs. Bear Saturday night.

Or so it seemed at first glance. Actually, it was the second annual Alumni game, and Coach Barry Mitchelson's bounceball Bruins, playing their first game as a team, dumped a squad of recent alumni 66-49.

Led by veteran Dick DeKlerk

and newcomer Wally Deck, the Bears fought off a second half challenge from the alumni crew and ran away from the oldsters in the final quarter. The alumni squad was peopled with such former Bruin greats as Warren Champion, Dave Swan, and now assistant coach Andy Skujins.

The game marked the official start of basketball season on campus. League action starts Nov. 20.

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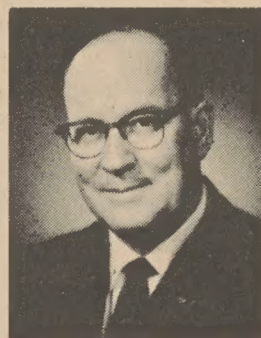
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Two arrests at anti-war rally

TORONTO (CUP)—Two persons were arrested in the annual march from Queen's Park to City Hall, protesting Canada's complicity in the American war on the Vietnamese people. Both were charged with assault after one policeman was kicked in the groin and another punched in the face.

The scuffle started when the 500 anti-war demonstrators were met by 100 chanting, jeering members and sympathizers of the violently right-wing Edmund Burke Society.

Uniformed police on duty in City Hall's Nathan Phillips Square were reinforced by close to 100 men held in reserve at the Eaton's annex around the corner. The police marched between the two groups to hold

them apart during most of the rally.

The event was a considerable de-escalation from last year's march which attracted upwards of 3,000 people in addition to the Burkers and a host of mounted and foot police.

Opposition was expressed to the War Measures Act as well as to the Vietnam war, but most of the speakers were drowned out by the whistles and chants of "out Reds out" from the Burkers.

A telegram of support to the students of Kent State University was read which stated that "the indictment of 25 brothers and sisters in Ohio on riot charges is another attempt by the U.S. government to blame the victims for its violence."

New Public Order Act proposed

OTTAWA (CUP)—The new act introduced in parliament (yesterday) by Justice Minister John Turner to replace the Emergency War Measures Act does little to restore "democracy" in Quebec.

Public Order (Temporary Measures) Act, 1970, is the name of Turner's proposal, which he says will expire April 30, 1971.

The act outlaws the Front de Liberation du Quebec although the government's terms of membership have changed slightly. Under the War Measures Act a person was considered a member of the FLQ if he had attended one of their meetings.

Under this new public order, a member would constitute anyone who had attended "a number" of meetings.

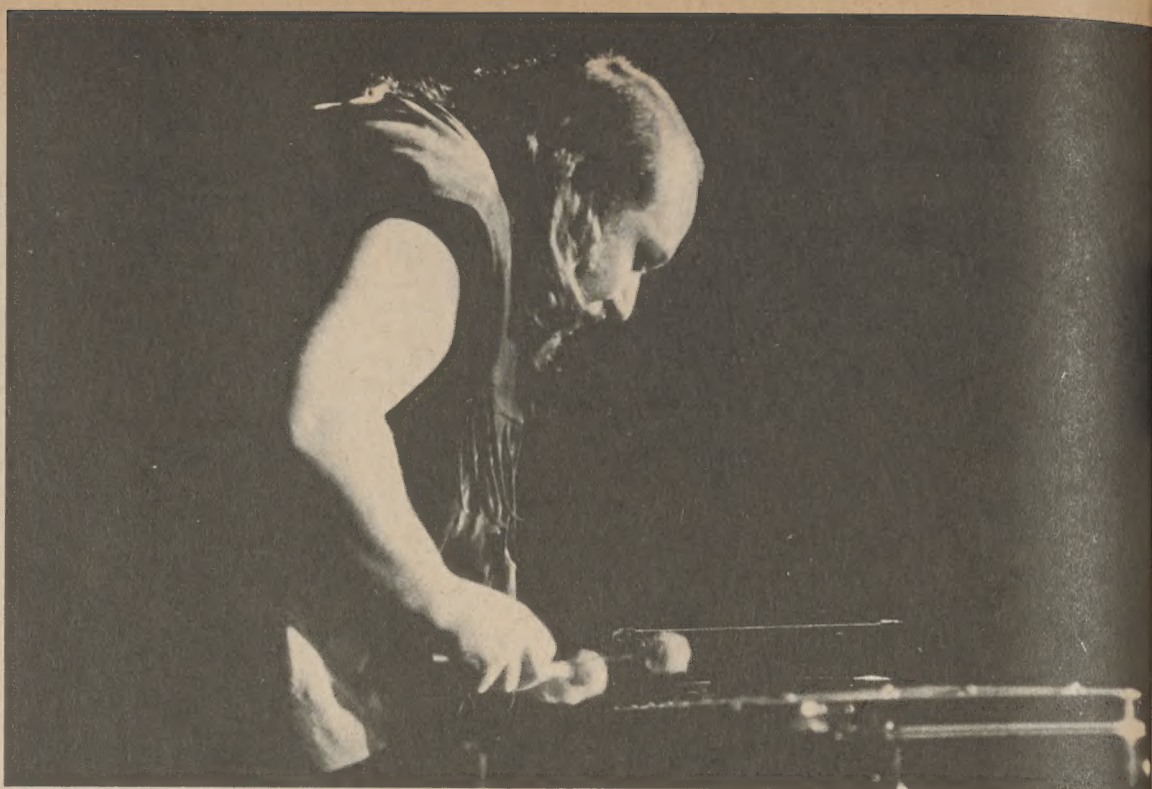
The length of detention has also been slightly altered: under the War Measures Act a person could be held for seven days without being charged. Turner's proposal shortens this to three days.

The maximum period a person could be detained would be seven days, instead of the specified 21 in the War Measures Act.

The new public order also allows all persons arrested to contact counsel without delay.

It also states the people will retain most of their rights as outlined in the 1960 Bill of Rights, except that they forego the right to bail, and they do not have to be charged immediately.

The police still have the right to make searches without warrants and confiscate any material they believe might be illegal or questionable.



—Erich Seemann photo

Ballet receives standing ovation

Ballet High qualifies as one of the most beautiful and creative productions I have seen in any artistic field.

The outstanding feature of the production had to be Lighthouse, a band composed of outstanding musicians from the fields of jazz, rock, and classical. Ballet High was, of course, a combination of the talents of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and Lighthouse but the ballet was actually a visual accompaniment to the music, rather than the traditional form of music being the audio accompaniment for the dancers. This is in no way a criticism of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet.

The purpose of any art form is to convey an emotion to the

audience and the success of the endeavor is determined by the completeness and depth of the thought transmitted. Ballet High's attempt succeeded. By creating a total environment of movement, color, and sound it involved the audience completely in the show. The lighting, costuming, choreography, and music all contributed to create this involvement.

The most effective portions of the production were the last two acts. The last act was an attempt to show an individual's relation to society. In this act the dancers started with braces restricting their movements.

One of the dancers then accidentally lost his brace and began experimenting with his new free-

dom till he became suddenly frightened when the other dancers, still with their braces, returned. He quickly overcame his fears and began convincing and helping others throw off their impediments until the whole group was freed and could move without restriction.

The second act was the reading of Leonard Cohen's "flesh poems" with two dancers visually depicting the poetry. This act received a standing ovation.

Ballet High was an experiment in the use of a combination of artistic forms to create a total environmental experience. It would do all the art forms well to continue this kind of experimentation. —Mike Daniels

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